# ROOMS FOR RENT

# Don't Expect Too Much

From your Room for Rent sign in the window -remember, comparatively few people will see it in a week.

On the other hand, a well written ad under Rooms For Rent in The Star will be read by many thousands each day.

The rent money you ought to have would fit in nicely each month — get it — ADVERTISE your rooms for rent.

Put It In THE STAR

# Let Us Reward Our Ancestors.

Come to think of it, of all the curiou insanities of the world is not the en-My great-grandfather was a famous

general, hence I am to be pensioned for life, supported in idleness and maintained a noxious parasite on the community. My many times great-grandfather came ment, while hard-working folk give me a per cent of their wages.

men for centuries. Radicals have fought garrison on the Champ de Mars and a From the Chicago Journal. mind have seen in the arrangement the Princess Mary is expected to accompany come the regular fall crop of "colds." taking on in these times is that it is be- joining the party.

It is only when the world gets to laughing at an institution that we may sure the institution is moribund. And really, for a boy to be brought up in wealthy idleness and carefully trained to be a menace to society, because his ancestors did something, is it not like an idea from "Alice in Won-

The Chinese, at least they of the old regime, were much more rational. They reversed the process, and when a man rendered signal service to the state they proceeded to ennoble his ancestors. They held, very justly, that it is absurd that a useless and degenerate should be rich, noble and influential simply because his forefathers had been brave soldiers, good judges or successful merchants; but, on the contrary, whoever is virtuous, forceful and great in himself manifestly owes at least a good part of his excellent character to his antecedents; hence the Chinese, where a man showed himself to be somewhat, logically rewarded his ances-

tors by making them titled counts and I am sure you will find the Chinese plan My ancestors are responsible for me: let them be rewarded or punished accordingly. I am not responsible for them,

May Go to France in March.

LONDON, October 19, 1912. state visit to Paris. This is expected to "Snapp" drew Tolstoi as "War and haughty disdain and overpowering, tur-extend over about a week, during which rill be secured by many of the drawings key-gobbler strut so crushing to myself extend over about a week, during which will be secured by clubs or by the "vic- and to all the members of the House, time their majesties will make their head- tims" themselves. quarters at the British embassy in this visit will be a grand review of the and shot because of it. Certain types of gala performance at the opera house. hand of God and the salvation of society. her parents upon this occasion, but there Why? The only different aspect the problem is is no prospect of the Prince of Wales

It is not yet decided whether the king ous property in the fall air? No. and queen shall pay a similar visit to

It would seem, however, that the visit will be strictly limited. In due course, however, there is to be a state visit to the German capital, while another is also being discussed to the King and Queen of Spain at Madrid.

In the autumn of next year it is understood that the king and queen will join Queen Alexandra in Denmark, and will make short stays at both Stockholm and Christiania, as well as Copenhagen, before they return.

### DRAWINGS TO BE SOLD.

Large Collection of Cartoons Will sleep in a room with an open window. Be Disposed Of in London.

Special Correspondence of The Star. LONDON, October 19, 1912. Messrs. Sotheby are about to dis-

about 1,000 such drawings, thought to be owned by Thomas Gibson Bowles, ap- in his affection for Grant, but certain it peared at Christie's last March and is that he hated Blaine as much as the fetched the respectable total of £4,484, human heart may hate, and loved Grant though, it is said, the assemblage could as much as one great man may love anhave been procured "en bloc" some time other. King and Queen of England prior to the sale for some £2,000. The long series to be offered on Wellington street includes a number of drawings by Leslie Ward (Spy), others by Walter Seckert and R. Liberlo Prosperl, whose

"The Paddock at Newmarket" | Origin of fetched 85 guineas in March. Among the portraits are those of prominent folk in practically every walk of ife, ambassadors, authors, cricketers. ecclesiastical dignitaries, judges, explor- aggravated Blaine, who, in a speech in rs, musicians and, not least, well known which he called Conkling a "singed cat" politicians. Leslie Ward depicted Lloyd George as "A Nonconformist Genius," king and queen to pay their promised Keir, Hardie as "Queer Hardie," while

#### Concerning "Colds."

With the advent of cool weather will

Because of the drop in temperature. Not at all. Because of some peculiar poison-Because as soon as cool weather comes live without any fresh air. There are many people who still believe that one will drown in night air, and of the king and queen to Berlin will again there are at least as many who hold that be postponed, since the time at their windows should never be left open unless party, to a large degree, because he disposal in the early part of next year the thermometer is higher outside the

The fear of drafts is the beginning of air by getting sufficiently chilled. But this happens about once in fifty timesto sit in a close, ill ventilated room for

several hours, and then go to bed in a room whose windows are tightly closed. The simplest formula for avoiding colds is to keep the house well ventilated and not too hot, take plenty of exercise and

### Lions Have No Fury Like-

From the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. "Are you the man who was married in

GERSTER

#### a cage of lions?" perse nearly 500 original drawings "I'm the man, sir." why should I bear their sins or use their for cartoons which have appeared "Did it seem exciting?" Vanity Fair. A collection of

One Touch of Human Nature—By H. T. Webster "I'LL TELL YOU WHERE YOU WERE, YOU VICIOUS WHERE WERE YOU LAST NIGHT? NOW REPTILE! YOU WERE DOWN AT THE REHEARSAL GO AHEAD AND SPRING THE OLD STORY-YOU HAD TO MEET AMAN FROM ALTOONA OF THAT MISS PRINCESS OPERA FLIRTING WITH CHORUS GIRLS! THE ON IMPORTANT BUSINESS, ETC., ETC. " I-DEE - AH OF A MAN OF YOUR AGE CARRYING ON IN THAT WAY! CEASE, WOMAN! IREFUSE THEN SIT DOWN TO STAND AND LISTEN TO YOU AND LISTEN TO ME! DEFAME MY CHARACTER! To BO I'LL TEACH YOU TO FOR-SAKE AN HONEST WOMAN FOR THOSE 7 HUSSIES! " 」|| || || || || || || || RUPERT, DEAR, I WAS SAY NO MORE TANT THIA, WOH MY LOVE . YOU HASTY IN SCOLDING YOU ARE FORGIVEN. SAY! THIS HERE THE CUTEST THAT WAY, I'M SORRY, LET'S GET THE THING YOU EVER KID SOME UNDER-PERHAPS YOU DID SPEND UNDA WEAR 5AW ?" WEAR THAT " THE EVENING WITH DOESN'T TICKLE THE MAN FROM TICKLES ALTOONA "

# PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS.

XXI-Greenback High Tide in 1880. XXII—The Return of Democracy.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

contest of 1880 had many points similar | tion. to those of the one now ending. Gen. Grant was a candidate for a third termnot a third consecutive term, but a third term after a break of four years. He had made a trip around the world and wherever he went had been received with hat same acclaim and welcome that haracterized the European visit of Theo-

The republican party was divided sharpin eighteen hundred and eighty-While he was declaring that this probably would happen a member of his congregation exclaimed, "Thank God!" The preacher wanted to know the reason for his sudden burst of thankfulness and replied, "Anything to beat Grant!" And that was the attitude of every anti-Grant republican in the country. On the other hand, with Roscoe ling, the leader of the Grant forces, i

Personal Feud. and a "whining puppy," declared that "his contempt is so wilting, and his that I knew it was an act of the greatest | Blaine Given troversy with him." Conkling was a in Congress for fifteen years. Conkdefeat when he finally was nominated.

House with a clouded title to the presi- head of Garfield. But the appointment dency, he was handicapped from the stood. recognized the democratic state governments in Florida, South Carolina and Louisiana. His party associates declared that in doing so he recognized the fairhad only three or four sincere supporters in the Senate. He knew it was not worth while to aspire to a renomination, much credit to himself.

When the republican convention met, Conkling, fearing that if Grant should drive the three out of the convention, Ryan and Murphy out of the Baltimore the same reason, Bryan failed to press result. his at Baltimore. Another resolution was Senator Cullom has another "if" for have reached the White House. passed which put an end to the unit the 1884 fight. He says he told Blaine The Conkling-Blaine feud was one of footlights, as the reader will comprehend rule, and that took ninety votes from that if an accident could have befallen the worst that has ever marred Ameri- after reading Mr. MacHugh's biographthe Grant column at a single swoop.

Soon after the balloting began nine Blaine replied somewhat ruefully that it probably served to hasten the day of Ohio delegates who were pledged to there was not the slightest doubt of it. Blaine's physical death, as it certainly Ohio Delegates and went to Blaine. Gould had not given a dinner to Blaine litical ambition. Conkling quarreled with

erward that the bolt to Blaine so an- whose ballots determined that Cleveland, back. But he wasn't. "Me Too" Tom gered the Sherman forces that it pre- and not Blaine, should occupy the White Platt resigned with him, and afterward vented Blaine from being nominated. House for four years. The very morning of the day the nomi-little "ifs" in that campaign, any one of Blaine to wreck his own career, as well nation was made Garfield, who was lead- which might have changed the result, as that of Blaine. ing the Blaine forces, declared he was that one is reminded of what Gen. John afraid that Grant would be nominated, B. Gordon said about Gettysburg-that it after all, and that it would destroy the must have been foreordained as a Union

in which he declared that the fine frenzy Confederate arms. of the Grant adherents reminded him of the billows and the spray of a tempest-tossed ocean, but that all heights and depths are measured from a still, smooth sea, riveted the eyes of the convention upon him. When he finally was Anti-Monopolists nominated such observers as Senator Hoar and Senator Cullom say he was Wisconsin delegation, by 1 majority, dethat turned the tide.

The democratic convention nominated defeated that he allowed his boom to Gen. Winfield S. Hancock. There were collapse on the spot and his name was

the Tammany delegation was denied seats in the convention. Tilden wrote a letter in the convention of a negro, in the convention. Tilden wrote a letter in the convention of a negro, in t not refuse it if it came. But Tammany was the opposition candidate, but was contributors will not send then carefully said it would not support him and the defeated by Lynch by a narrow margin. Ungrammatical and misspelled manusand courteous service.

Recovered and Lodge were supporters of scripts to the wrong editor. For there PHONE MAIN 3083.

Drop us a postal cord or call at office. democrats and thereby the presidency. The campaign had four Federal generals running for President that year. Garfield had been a general, Hancock was one and so was Weaver, the greenback cand.date. The pronbitionists nominated Gen. Neal Dow as their standard bearer, and the candidacy of Weaver brought more votes to a "third party movement" than any other third party had polled since the outbreak of the civil war. The greenbackers got over 300,000 popular votes. After that the third party movement waned until 1852, when, for the first time since 1850, a third party candidate received votes in the electoral returns. Both of the major parties had a wholesome respect for the paper money sentiment in the country, and both realized that, while the greenbackers could not muster any electoral votes, they could not muster any electoral votes, they could not muster any electoral votes of those states, take enough votes away from one party or the other to throw the electoral votes of those states to the opposition. That was why both parties, in their conventions, were careful for back cand.date. The pronibitionists nom-

The preliminaries of the presidential | years to "straddle" on the money ques-

shirt was still waved, and although for the first time in the Less Sectionalism history of the coun-Than Formerly, try the south had become the "solid outh," there was perhaps less sectionallsm in this campaign than in any that had preceded since the defeat of Henry Clay in 1844. It was the first time that all of the states participated in a popular election and saw their electoral votes counted. South Carolina had never had a popular election for President be fore the civil war, and since that time in every election something had happened which prevented some state from having its vote counted or from having a popular election. When Colorado was admitted to the Union in 1876, the republicans of the state, under the pretense that they did not want to hold another election so soon, but in reality because they controlled the legislature and feared the state would go democratic on a popular vote, chose its electors in the legislature. It is more than probable that this maneuver, engineered by Senator Teiler, who became a democrat twenty years later, gave the presidency to Hayes The fighting was neither fast nor furious until after the Maine state election was held. This ante-election barometer had regularly disclosed the direction of the political wind since the days of "Tippecanoe" Harrison, and now it showed squally weather ahead for the republicans. It gave them a great scare and pulled through with a popular majority of 7,000. Hancock had said that

After Garfield won he made Blaine his Secretary of State. Garfield was staying that he himself was a Catholic. He went great hater and never spoke to Blaine other leaders called to protest against declared that he had never heard any supported Cleveland, asserting they still ling's hatred cost Blaine two presidential living mortal receive such a "cussing were republicans, but were supporting nominations and was the means of his out" as the President-elect received at Cleveland because he was better than his Conkling's hands. Garfield sat on the side party. There were some, however, who Hayes was not a candidate for re- of his bed and Conkling paced the floor, St. John and Butler. In New York the election. He had incurred the enmity and for the best part of an hour poured defection to the minor parties was espe-Brussels as they return to this country, about half the city's population tries to of both sides. Coming into the White forth his powerful invectives upon the cially great.

tariff is a local issue," and by that the

republicans proved he did not know

nough about fiscal matters to be elected

The Cleveland-Blaine race of 1884 illustrates upon what small things a presiness of the democratic contention that dential election may turn. If James G. plum fall its way. When the returns Tilden was defrauded out of the votes Blaine had not quarreled with Roscoe came in it was found that Cleveland not have sulked in his tent in 1884, and to spare. Both sides claimed the state did our mothers and grandmothers. New York would have swung the Union and there was preparation for trouble. although his administration was one of to the republicans again. Or, if Ben But the republicans found themselves Butler had kept out of the race as the hoist by their own petard. In 1876 they nominee of the anti-monopoly and green- had based their whole effort to seat The Footlights Is the "Job of be nominated there would be a bolt, of- back parties and the would-be nominee Hayes over Tilden upon the doctrine that fered a resolution binding every dele- of the democratic party, Cleveland cer- the federal government cannot go behind gate to support the nominees of the con- tainly would have lost New York and the the returns, and so, with no means of passed, 719 to 3, and then he sought to democrats the presidency. Still another securing an outside count of the vote, tion for an author to land his first play, "if" of that election was Burchard's the republicans were forced to concede judging by the description of his expejust as Bryan sought to drive Belmont, charge that the democracy was the the election of Cleveland. It was as- riences furnished our next Sunday Magaparty of rum, Romanism and rebellion. serted that the Butler ballots were count- zine by Augustin MacHugh, who wrote convention last summer. But Conking That in itself was determinative of the ed for Cleveland in New York city, and "Officer 666," now well known to thea-

him whereby he could have broken a can politics. Their bitterness was not leg and remained in the west to the end of a kind that could fight a duel and be of the campaign he surely would have over with; it was that intense hatred day Magazine has published lately. been President of the United States, and which pursues its enemy to the end, and Sherman boiled him And yet another "if" was that if Jay was the means of killing his high po-Some of the party at Delmonico's, which was christened Garfield over Blaine and then over patleaders asserted aft- a lenated 600 New York state voters, from the Senate, expecting to be sent

victory else at least one of the dozen "ifs" of the battle would have gone the Garneld's speech nominating Sherman, other way and have given a triumph to

> When the time for nominating candidates came the anti-monopoly party was from an eastern magazine a list of infirst in the field that the castor plant is practically imeasiest payments. Il ELWOOD, Room 416,

First in the Tie overcome. Sherman charged others with double-dealing, but acquitted Garfield. ler, a former republican but now demo-The 506 who stood by Grant through the cratic governor of Massachusetts. The days of balloting became known as the greenbackers met and also nominated! "Immortal 306," and gold medals were Butler. When the democratic national struck to commemorate their stand. The convention met Butler was there as a cided to support Garfield over Windom. delegate with a pocketful of resolutions. Had they gone to Windom he might One of the planks in his platform called the notes; it is enough to sit down with have won, for it was Wisconsin's switch for federal pensions for Confederate sol- an amanuensis skilled in such clerical diers, for he thought this would stam- duties and to num or whistie the tune

contesting delega- not brought before the convention. Hancock Named tions from New President Arthur was a candidate for Stevenson once observed that he would York, the regulars his party's nomination in 1884. Senator not trust an archangel to read his proofs by Democrats.

and the Tammany
Hoar declares in his autobiography that for him, but despite his shilling shockers,
Stevenson was hardly better than a mere literary man, and troubled about fine twenty of the votes of New York, but appointment of a collector of the port at points of style to a degree which the the fact that John Kelly, the Tammany Boston he would have secured the Massa- hustling editor of a live magazine would chieftain, had declared he would not sup-port Tilden if he were renominated, gave port Tilden if he were renominated, gave port Tilden if he were renominated, gave she was and situation. John A. Logan and George F. he is paying for is "new ideas and situation." them little standing in the convention. Edmunds also were candidates, but tions"? How often does a new idea or a HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO. and by a vote of more than two to one Blaine had the inside track in the race. new situation turn up in current literasaying he did not want a renomination, J. R. Lynch, for presiding officer, after helps a contributor to get his stuff acbut left the impression that he might Henry Cabot Lodge had placed his name cepted, it ought not to be difficult to \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25 and upward but left the impression that he might not refuse it if it came. But Tammany was the opposition candidate, but was convention turned away from him to Hancock. At the last minute Tammany knifed Hancock and lost New York to the ling was unsuccessful in his effort to prejudice against educated and fasling was unsuccessful in his effort to tidious writers. hand Blaine a third convention defeat, but when election day rolled around he fed fat his ancient grudge.

for the enemies he has made," the verbal shot hit the bull's-eye and Tammany again was ridden over roughshod. Cleveland was nominated on the second ballot over Tammany's threats and pro-

The prohibitionists were in the field with two tickets, although the one seems any state. The irregularly nominated prohibition candidate was Samuel C Pomeroy of Kansas, and the nominee John, also of the Sunflower state. The nomination of Blaine by the repub

icans brought a big bolt. George Wilam Curtis said that he was at the birth of the republican party and was in danger of having to witness its death. Dozens of eminent men like Curtis and Carl Schurz and Henry Ward Beecher joined the bugwump movement against Blaine and for Cleveland. Between the tion and the meeting of the democratic convention the bolters met and declared that "we look with solicitude to the coming nominations by the democratic party they have the proper men and we hope they will put them before the people for

The Tammany contingent finally go into line by a personal appeal from the vice presi-Boss Kelly Yields date, Thomas

to Personal Appeal. enemy, and Kelly relented, resulting in The republicans expected to see Conk-

ling come back into the fold at the eleventh hour, just as he had done when Garfield's candidacy was threatened wit defeat, but Conkling acted as David B. Hill did when he stayed close to "Wolfert's Roost" in the Bryan campaign. Had Conkling opened his mouth or raised his finger, Blaine might have been President and the whole course of American politics changed. But Conkling was not heard from. Blaine was intensely popular in the

west, in spite of the innumerable charges ernment was decidedly adverse to him. It was this which led to a party of New the talking and Grant gracing the plat- in him, and Parson Burchard's unfortuform. Although Garfield was charged nate assertion that Blaine was fighting with a hand in the credit mobilier, and rum, Romanism and rebellion. The opetters were forged showing that he was position took it up and made great politiin favor of Chinese immigration, he cal capital of it among the Catholics in general and the Irish Catholics in par-

tried to stop the story, but it stuck. He was not as successful as his father had been before him. His father had married a Catholic lady of devout qualities, and when he was a candidate for prothonotary the story was current among the Protestants of the community at the old Riggs to his wife's priest for a certificate, Cabinet Position. Conkling and two opinion he was not fit to be. The certificate satisfied the Protestant part of the community.

The mugwump republicans in the main preferred to throw thir votes away on

Before the campaign closed it was genbeginning. He broke with his own XXII-THE RETURN OF DEMOC- erally evident that the election hinged Election Hinges each party moved

that without them Cleveland never could tergoers. It was indeed "the job of jobs"

came back as the "easy boss." But

# Literature.

newspapers and magazines. She tells her was this: "Don't worry about your spell- has become very popular as a lubrition. It nomiling or punctuation. We employ college cant. manuscript. What we want from yau is new ideas and situations. We're not paycan composers who make "good money" without the troublesome necessity of studying harmony, or even of learning duties and to hum or whistle the tune. cheaply supplied. Apparently literature iin the same case, but after all that has been said lately of the illiteracy of college graduates, is not this magazine cheating itself in paying them \$15 a week

### Long Widowhood.

From the London Chronicle.

# Where Money Goes.

By GRAHAM HOOD.

dealing with the high cost of living and gradually by any means, but by leaps and bounds.

Of course, there is a reason for this,

but I don't propose to try to tell you learned than I am differ widely could be made very much easier for all of us if we went to work systematically dential candi- to solve it-each one for himself.

For example, you would be surprised if you were to learn how much money is spent extravagantly, even by those and require No Payment on Interest or Principal Who can ill afford to waste anything. until Millions of dollars are expended annually for the privilege of witnessing moving picture shows. Millions of dolthe Tammany vote in the main being lars are spent annually for candy and cast for the presidential candidate that soda and other products of the confectioner's art. Millions of dollars are thrown away every year in the purchase

cannot afford to purchase such articles. But, as any sociologist will tell you, the 'poor" spend a far larger proportion of heir means in these directions than the rich. The "poor" do not buy champaene, yet, considering the amount of money they have to spend, the beer and whisky they buy represents what is relatively include all the avenues through which to do everything LOANS OF \$10 or MORE stormed the middle west, Conkling doing that the pulpit had not lost confidence desire, or that you are getting the weight goods are delivered, but at the end of the year this ounce or two has accumulated to such proportions that it repre-

sents a very sizeable factor in the an-nual outlay. Knowledge, too, counts chase of household commodities just as much as it does in the conduct the right kind of goods you must know House prior to his inauguration and member of any church, and that in his ways of saving money by wase included ways of saving money by wase included of marketing. Buying goods in small quantities is not one of them. Buying goods in packages is often another source of waste. Buying ready-cooked meats another. It may be argued that readycooked foods require no fuel in their not be forgotten that they have required fuel, and that this cost is already included in their price, as well as an additional profit to cover the trouble that the shopkeeper has taken in preparing them.

It is frequently asserted that the smaller wages paid for work a quarter of a century ago really represented a higher rate of wage because the amount of money received "went further." you know why it "went further"? It is because it was expended more wisely. to become wasteful in the purchase and preparation of goods for the table, on New York. heaven and earth People bought their supplies themselves and kept an eye upon the work of preparing them. We could make our money go just as far today as it did twentyfive years ago, if we were to exercise of these states. Hoar says that Hayes Conkling in Congress Conkling would had won the state, with only 1,149 votes as much care in matters of economy as Loans \$5 to \$100 on your furni-

# PUTTING IT ACROSS

It almost requires the aid of a revoluto get this now popular play over the ical sketch. This is pretty nearly the best of the theatrical articles our Sun-

#### Castor Oil as a Lubricant. The remunerative prices which castor

oil is bringing in foreign markets castor plant. The industry is apparthe seeds propagate themselves, fertillzing the soil not being necessary. The plant has been raised by the Jamaican peasantry for years, and a considerable acreage is now under culti-

more, this time by a woman in Atchison, acre. In Jamaica there are several because our customers are giad to come again. home newspaper that she lately received product. Experience seems to indicate first in the field structions, and that one of the "Don'ts" mune from insect pests. The oil of late | 100 7th st.

### DIFFERENT.



know where I've worked?" Employer-"Oh, no! Simply where you've had jobs."

#### LOAN COMPANIES. "THE OLD ESTABLISHED"

LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

THE OLD RELIABLE

### WASHINGTONLOANCO. 610 F St. N.W.

You Can Borrow Our Cash.

LOAN COMPANIES

BORROWERS of small sum LOANS of LOANS

\$10 or MORE

We Loan Any Amount From \$10 to \$500

## TWO MONTHS

LOANS TO LADIES And have a handsome suite of private offices fo Open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

National Loan & Inv. Co., Thompson Building, 703 15th St. N.W. Bet. G St. & N. V Ave., Opp. Treasury

SPECIAL NOTICE!

TO ANY ONE. ur easy payment plan enables ay the loan easily and quickly.

Potomae Financial Co., 1224 G St. N.W. Rosoms 20-21, 2nd Floor, Cor. 13th St Phone Main 489. 

On Diamonds, Watches Tewelry. HORNING, 9th & D, Northeast

LOAN OF \$50 ONLY \$1.66 PER MONTH

JANUARY 2 On loans running nine months or more. We charge nothing for the extra time. Loans with other companies paid off. More money advanced. Loans on furni-ROOM 309, METROPOLITAN BANK

BLDG., 613 15th ST. N.W. (Between F and G sts.) Phone M. 7108. Columbia Loan Co.,

ture or piano. Payments weekly or monthly. All business strictly confidential. Phone Main 3539.

ON DIAMONDS. JEWELRY, ETC.
Capital, \$1.000.000. Strictest privacy. Indersed by
leading banks and newspapers. Bonded to the state.
PRUDENTIAL LOAN Money 1% to 2% SOCIETY, Victor Bldg.,

Capital Loan Company,

FURNITURE LOANS. Loans made on your own signature. No in-dorsement required. You may have been refused a loan by some company. Don't let that inter-fere with you calling on us. We will make you PRIVACY ASSURED ON LOANS MADE TO
LADIES. WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Office hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In the East Indies, where the castor bean is extensively cultivated, it yields as much as five tons of seeds to the our rates and plans have proved to be the best Arlington & Co., 402 JENIFER BLDG. 400 7th ST. N.W. MONEY LUASED SALARIED PEOPLE,

> MONEY IN A HURRY? We make loans to ladies and housekeepers as well as men on their signature, and you can pay back small weekly or mentally payments to suit your income and convenience. We make quick, strictly confidential loans in one day, and you AMERICAN LOAN CO.

DID YOU EVER NEED

If You Are in Need of Money H. K. Fulton's Loan Office

314 Ninth St. N.W. Leans Made on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Prudential Loan and

Trust Company, Room 3, Warder Bldg., 9th and F Sts. N.W. We will lend you money on your own signa-ire without indorsement. Confidential loans LOWEST BATES. SEE US FIRST.

I WILL MAKE YOU A LOAN ON salary, indorsed notes, piano or fur-niture at reasonable rates, quietly and privately. No red tape or delay. Let me know how much you want and I will tell you how to get it. Ad-dress CONFIDENTIAL, Boz 173. Star

ANY NEW CUSTOMER WILL HAVE NOTHING TO PAY ON PRINCIPAL OR INTEREST

UNTIL JANUARY 3. No Extra Charge For This Concession We offer this free inducement to new customers to make them acquainted with our new rates-the lowest in the city on Piano and Furniture Loans. We also make salary and indersed note loans. Get our rates before going elsewhere.

CITIZENS' LOAN COMPANY,

406 Commercial Bank Building, N.W. Cor. 14th and G. Take Elevator to Fourth Floor

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE and others, upon their own names; cheap rates; easy payments; confidential. D. H. TOLMAN, Rm. 506, 533 15th-st. 2.10